

THE SUMMER OF 1900

(Pull Mall Gazette.)

If things yield themselves unto our money, why should we not have the fruition of them, or apply them to our advantage? From evil good may come; from the little springs greatness. A reckless gambster, to defy the pangs of hunger which might drag him from his beloved cards, brings to the gaming table slices of bread with ham between. If other men despise—or depise, according to their passing mood—his folly, to their own pleasure and profit can they still turn his invention. The peddler's

A hero indeed is he who left the sandwich as an heirloom to humanity. It truly is the staff of life, a substantial meal for starving traveller or breadwinner; but none the less an incompressible work of art, a joy to the gourmet of fancy and distinction. The very name has come to be a pregnant symbol of holiday-making for all with souls to stir at the thought of food and drink. It is an inextinguishable stimulus to the imagination.

For, in fancy, between the slices of bread pile thick, uncompromising pieces of beef or mutton, and to the Alps you are at once transported. Again, on the short, fragrant grass you sit: from its temporary snow-grave a little above, Parnassus or Imboden fetches the bottle of wine, ordinary enough in reality, nectar as you drink it in there: Seller's supplies you take from the faithful knapsack, opening paper package after paper package; and your feast of big, honest, no-nonsense-slices sandwiches you devour with the appetite of a schoolboy, and the glow of a poet.

Or, the slimy, make them the covering for
ham and tongue, or—if you be greatly favoured
for sardines and anchovies; and then money
will spread for you the banquet in the pleasant
pastures that border the Thames or the Cote, the
willows bowing you from the August sun with
shade, your boat moored to the cool bank; and
with clear elop, poured, mayhap, into old cobb
tankards, you quench your thirst, while lustily yo
listen to the distant plashing of oars and lovin
of kine, and all life drifts into an idle dream.

Or, the ham of Bayonne, the *salet de foin* pro
Dixons' most famous, the

religieux, you bury in the deep recesses of a long, narrow, crisp *petit pain*, and then, quick is a French railway carriage will you find yourself: a bottle of wine is at your side; the *Écho de Paris* spread on the seat before you; out of the window long lines of poplars go marching with you towards Paris, whither you are bound "to make the feast."

Grim and gruesome, it may be, are some of the memories evoked ill-considered excursions to the bar of the English railway station, hasty lunches in aerated bread shops, foolish testings of "lun and beef" imitations. But, beneficent, too, had to chasten your experience with the

Life, alas! is not all play in Thames meadows and keen Alpine air, or in hopeful journeying through the pleasant land of France. But in the everyday of stern work and doleful disquietude the sandwich is an ally of intelli-ble trustworthiness and infinite resources. In the hour of need it is never found wanting. To dine well, authorities have proclaimed in *ex cathedra* utterance, you eat lunch lightly; but not, therefore, does it follow that the Night luncheon should be repulsively

prose. Let it be dainty—a graceful lyric—and it may fill you with hope of the coming dinner. And lyrical indeed is the savory *maître d'hôtel*, well cut and garnished, served on no faience or old silver; a glass, or perhaps two, of Bordeaux of some famous vintage, to strengthen its subtle flavour.

An ally again at afternoon tea it proves, if at o'clock, drink tea you must: a mistake, *ami*, if you value your dinner. To belittle the excellence of crumpets and muffins well toasted, would be to betray a narrow mind and senseless prejudice, but these buttery, greasy delicacies in prose should be eaten where the ladies of *Chanel*

But let not the sandwich be of ham, except rarely, for the etheralised luncheon, the *apéro*. Reserve this well-meaning but unapologetic for the journey and the day of *apéro* sport, to which so admirably it is fitted. Now reserving it, will you be hampered in making what Dumais calls *touristes à l'Anglaise*. Liberty is at your disposal, if you be large and limber enough to grasp the fact. One hundred numbered the varieties known to that genus of

For the luncheon sandwich, choose from the countless treasures of the sea. Rapture is in the sardine, not the oiled from France, but the smelt from Norway; tunny fish or anchovies are done as of delight; *caviar* an ecstasy, the more delicious if

a dash of lemon juice be added. And, if you would know these in perfection, so brown bread instead of white. Salmon is not to be scorned, nor turbot to be turned from in contempt; they become triumphs if you are not too arguably with cayenne pepper; triumphs not unknown to Cheapside. Nor are the various so-called creams—of shrimps, of lobster, of salmon—together to be despised, and they, too, do better prove for the judicious touch of cayenne. But confine not your experiments to the conventional or the recommended. Overhaul the contents of the fishmonger. Set your wits to work. Cultivate your artistic instincts. Invent! Create! Make

are the men who have painted pictures: *see this* who have composed a new and perfect *salmon*.

Upon the egg, likewise, you may rely for inspiration—the humble hen's egg, or the lordly plover's. Hard-boiled, in thin slices (oh, the memories of Kugler's, and the Russian railway station, and the *hors d'œuvre*, Tartar-guarded sideboards, now awakened!) or well grated: by itself or in countless combinations, the egg will ever repay your confidence.

Upon sausage, also, you may count with living faith. Butterbrod mit Würst—West and philosophy, these are the German gastronomies. And here you may visit the Delicatessen shop to

good purple, Goose-liver, Brunswick, polio, Bologna, truffled—all fulfil their highest destiny when, in thinnest of thin slices, you lay them between slices no less thin of buttered bread—brown or white, as artistic appropriateness suggests—a faint suspicion of mustard to lend them piquancy.

Beef and mutton, when not cut in Alpine chunks, are comforting, and, with mustard duly applied, grateful as well. Fowl and game, palatine and tongue, veal and brawn—no matter what, is, whether fresh or browned or potted, that does not adapt itself gracefully to certain occasions, to certain needs. And here, again, be not slow a

arrange new harmonies, to suggest new schemes.
It should be your endeavour always to give style
and individuality to your sandwiches.

Cheese in shavings, or grated, has great merit.
Greater still has the cool cucumber, fragrant from
its garden ground, the unrivalled tomato, the
crisp, sharp mustard and cream. Scarcely a green
thing growing that will not lend itself to the jew-
el artist in sandwich-making. Lettuce, celery,
watercress, radishes—not one may you not test in
your own higher happiness. And your art may
be measured by your success in proving the value
to be the poetic soul of the sandwich as of the
solid bowl. For afternoon tea the dainty goes

sandwich is so daintiest of them all.
 If to sweets your taste incline, then easily may
 you be gratified, though it be a taste smacking of
 the nursery and the schoolroom. Jams and mar-
 malades may you press into service; chocolate or
 candied fruit. And sponge cake may take the
 place of bread, and, with strawberry between,
 you have the American strawberry shortcake.
 But, whatever you sandwich, above all things
 see that its proportions be delicate and sym-
 metrical: that it please the eye before ever the
 first fragment has passed into the mouth.

A waggon attached to the London and
 North Western Railway

North-Western express, from Liverpool to London, on 5th October, by some means became upset near Wolverhampton, and, as the flames had gained a firm hold, considerable consternation was caused among the passengers. One young lady, in her effort to leave the carriage, fell on the platform, and was dragged some distance, and ~~she~~ ^{she} was thrown down, but not seriously injured.

SPECIAL CABLES.

FROM THE HERALD'S LONDON CORRESPONDENTS.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

OVERTURES FOR PEACE.

CHINA'S SINCERITY DOUBTED BY JAPAN.

LONDON, Dec. 25. Japan doubts the sincerity of China in her overtures for peace. It is reported at Tokio that China is trying to purchase a squadron forming a portion of the Chinese navy.

MILITARY DEFENCES OF FRANCE.

THE THEFT OF PLANS.

LONDON, Dec. 25. The reported suicide of Captain Dreyfus, the French military officer who was convicted of having sold plans of the French defences to other Continental Powers, proves to be untrue.

POLITICS IN FRANCE.

STORMY SCENE IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

A DUEL ARRANGED.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD INJURED.

THE LATE TEST MATCH.

A TESTIMONIAL SUGGESTED FOR STODDART'S TEAM.

SUICIDE IN NEWCASTLE.

RACING IN INDIA.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

METALLIC WINS THE VICTORY'S CUP.

CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS.

TO-DAY.

AUSTRALIAN GAME.

BROKEN HILL PROPRIETARY SHARES.

FROBESHAU'S CAVOUR COAL.

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THE GALES IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

MUCH LOSS OF LIFE.

LONDON, Dec. 25. The terrific gales which have swept over the British Isles during the past few days have resulted in much loss of life, while the destruction of property is very considerable.

ILLNESS OF LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

ARRIVAL IN LONDON.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN INTERESTS.

THE EXCURSION TRAFFIC IN THE BAY.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A DISASTER.

THE OUTRAGE AT COOMING PARK STATION.

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED MAN.

TWO ARRESTS EFFECTED.

ST. MARK'S, DARLING POINT.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, EAST BALMAIN.

THE REDUCTION IN THE HEWING RATE.

NEWCASTLE COAL TRADE.

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